



## Spring Fever

Warm weather and Spring sunshine bring the laziness out of the best of us. The quad offers a meeting spot for GW students eager to soak in the Spring sunshine, make a little music and catch up on the latest homework assignment which was due two weeks ago.

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## Rep. John Anderson to speak here April 2

by Paul D'Ambrosio  
Managing Editor

Presidential hopeful Rep. John B. Anderson (R-Ill.) will speak at GW April 2.

Anderson, the 10-term liberal Republican House member who has gone from obscurity to national prominence within the past three months, has agreed to speak at the University free of charge, according to Jeff Nash, Program Board chairperson.

Anderson is scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. in the Marvin Center first floor cafeteria. Admission will be free.

"It's very tough to book Anderson because he is a campus favorite," Nash said. "We're very psyched that we got him over other campuses."

According to Nash, GW may be one of the last college speaking engagements for Anderson. He said that the candidate knows he has the college student's support and will try to extend his appeal to other voting groups.

Nash added that the board was able to book Anderson because the candidate's D.C. State coordinator, Howard Gillette, is also the director of GW's American Studies Program.

"I suspect (GW) may be his only University speaking engagement in D.C.," Gillette said. He added that Anderson agreed to speak at GW after he recommended it to him. "He also has two daughters that go to GW," Gillette said.

Gillette said Anderson will probably speak on the topics that he has been expounding during his six month presidential race: energy, foreign policy and a "new coalition of people."

Accompanying Anderson will be a contingent of U.S. Secret Service agents. They will be present throughout the speech to ensure that the candidate is protected.

No major presidential candidate has spoken at GW for more than eight years. In January 1972, the Marvin Center's Program Board (PB) and the American Program Bureau (APB) co-sponsored a series of in-depth interviews with Democratic presidential candidates and other political figures.

## Trustees will meet today

*Trustee claims Board should be fiduciary, not representative*

by Joe Bluemel  
News Editor

At the first meeting of its kind, Board of Trustees members Everett Bellows and Nancy Dudley entertained questions from approximately 40 vocal students last night during an informal forum.

The focus of the forum was on disagreements between Everett Bellows, chairman of the Board's Student Affairs Committee and the students. These disagreements centered around a student voice on the Board.

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*Student rep decision may again be delayed until future meeting*

by Maryann Haggerty  
Editor-in-chief

The Board of Trustees apparently will not consider any proposals for student input at its meeting today.

Pete Aloe, GW Student Association (GWUSA) president, said yesterday that this is the latest manifestation of a "systematic" attempt by the Administration and the Board to exclude students from the Board.

More than a year ago, the Board rejected a request (See BOARD, p. 17)

## Cost of meal plan will increase 18-20 percent

by Joe Bluemel  
News Editor

The Joint Food Services Board (JFSB) approved the prices and service submitted for 1980-81 contract food service by the Saga food company Tuesday.

The plan accepted by JFSB is

the same plan now in effect for students on the University contract meal plan. Next year's costs, however, will increase up to 20.5 percent over this year's prices.

The plan with the largest increase in price was the 10-meal plan. Present costs are \$946 per year. Next year's price will be \$1,140 for the 10 meal plan. The 14-meal plan will be upped to \$1,190 from the current price of \$994. The 19-meal plan, which is increasing the least, will rise to \$1,260. It currently costs \$1,062 for 19 meals a week.

According to Andrew Anker, Governing Board JFSB representative, a point that has been stressed in the contracts for the 1980-81 school year by Saga and the University is that students (See FOOD, p. 7)

## No decision yet on Margolis case

by Richard Koman  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The D.C. Board of Zoning Adjustment (BZA) said yesterday they will decide the fate of Sidney Margolis' former tailor shop, 22nd and G Streets, in an executive session April 2.

The board yesterday heard witnesses for and against Margolis' for a special exception to change a nonconforming use from a retail men's clothing store to a restaurant.

Margolis said he wishes to lease his store to Dominique restaurant owner Dominique D'Ermo.

Margolis' shop was closed in 1978 after he was shot in a holdup.

D'Ermo, who would establish and operate the eatery, said it would be an inexpensive restaurant designed for GW students and faculty members.

According to GW Student Association (GWUSA) President Pete Aloe, a "good bit of renovation (is) needed," to convert what the West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) called, in their resolution supporting Margolis' application, "the derelict hulk of a building left when renovation work

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Activist warns students:

# U.S. Government is killing us

by Karen Tecott

Hatchet Staff Writer

"The handful of people" that really run the country "are out to kill you," Dick Gregory, noted civil rights activist and entertainer, warned a large audience of mostly GW students Tuesday night at the Marvin Center.

"Thirty years ago they decided they got about 90 percent too many people in this country," Gregory said. Because they have machines that can take over the work of those people, the government is finding ways to kill them, he added.

Gregory, though, never specified who "they" were.

One of the ways he mentioned that they are "killing people" is by providing Medicaid payment for poor women's abortions. He said there is something wrong

"There is no way in the world that black folks could have controlled the oil industry and put white America through that trip last year that the oil industry put you through without getting nationalized, federalized, and thrown into jail," Gregory added.

## 'You've all been duped into believing you have good colleges in America.'

He called the nation's colleges "cesspools of hatreds," adding, "You've all been duped into believing you have good colleges in America. None of these colleges are good ... Before you get a good college it has to set up

draft, saying, "If old men make war old men should fight the war." He added that students have the power to prevent the draft and to prevent war.

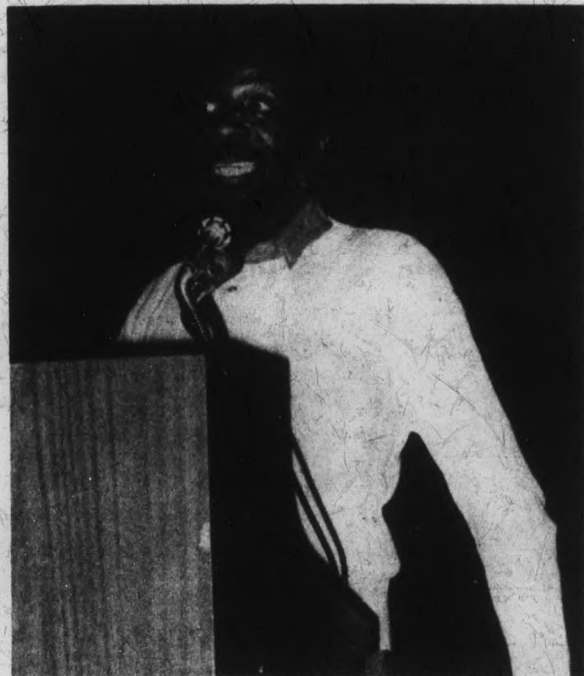
Gregory urged the students to "take care of your bodies." He warned against the abuse of drugs and the effects that ordinary

supermarket food can have. He added if you cannot pronounce 10 of the ingredients in the food "don't eat it."

Gregory stressed that it is not too late to "turn the country around." He said that students have to "wake up and see what's going on."

"The answer is in yourself," he added.

Gregory's lecture was sponsored by the Program Board and the Black People's Union.



Comedian and political activist Dick Gregory blasts U.S. government officials for trying to 'kill the public' with their programs.

## 'A white racist system makes white folks scared of white folks.'

when government will pay more money to black women for "dealing in death" than it will to enable them to raise their children decently.

Gregory accused the government of letting the drug problem grow and even purposely adding to it. He said that now, "You don't even have to pay for it. They give it to you free and call it a methadone program."

He said the army invented LSD and that Timothy Leary, one of the men most responsible for popularizing the drug, went to West Point.

"A white racist system has more effect on white folks than it has on me," he said, adding, "A white racist system makes white folks scared of white folks."

on the system of honesty and integrity."

He charged that the "so called good schools like Harvard and Yale" were put together with the belief that "niggers and Jews and Irish Catholics and poor white folks" would never be allowed in. Because of this none of the programs in the schools are made with these groups in mind, he added.

According to Gregory, the number one problem in America today is that it is "morally and spiritually bankrupt." He added that when people say "America love it or leave it," he says, "I won't love it until it is lovable and won't leave it until I can do something to make it better."

Gregory spoke out against the

## Telethon pledges exceed \$30,000

This year's *George is Calling* Telethon goal is \$120,000; in the first four nights of the annual fundraiser, \$34,451 was pledged.

"We are ahead of our goal so far," Ronald W. Howard, director of alumni support and coordinator of the telethon, said.

Students, alumni, faculty and staff have manned the 30 phones in the Marvin Center since March 10 when the telethon started. They make calls Monday through Thursday to GW alumni in the Washington area who have not already contributed to the 1979-1980 annual fund.

The alumni contacted for donations were sent a letter explaining the rising costs GW faces and the need for any amount of contribution.

According to the letter, the Administration's operating budget has increased from \$43 million in 1970-1971 to an estimated \$92 million for 1980-1981.

The cost of energy alone has risen from \$240,000 to \$3.6 million in the past 10 years.

Also, a donor may specify where he would like his donation to be spent, for example, in a certain department or school. Otherwise, the money will be put into the general annual fund.

According to Howard, the GW Student Association (GWUSA) has taken the responsibility of coordinating students to volunteer their time to call. The GW Booster Club is also working to gather students to make calls. "We've had the best cooperation from the student association in a number of years," this year, Howard said.

Volunteers are given a free buffet dinner in the University Club before the calling begins at 7 p.m.

The telethon will continue until Thursday, April 3. Volunteers are still welcome to take part in the telethon, according to Howard.

-Lisa Myrick

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# Carter proposes changes in loan program

by Maryann Haggerty  
Editor-in-Chief

The Carter Administration proposed earlier this month changes in the federal student loan program which could greatly increase the cost of college.

The proposal would eliminate the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program, which currently provides students with loans at 3 percent. It would, however, create a single, higher interest, guaranteed student loan program that would include a basic student loan program and a supplemental student-parent loan program.

The basic student loans would have a 7 percent interest rate; the

parent-student loans would have an interest rate of 1 percent above Treasury Bill rates. Treasury Bills currently have an almost 14 percent interest rate.

In addition, Carter favors shortening the grace period before loan repayment begins from the present nine months to four months.

In contrast, the House of Representatives has authorized continued funding of the present loan program. Carter has, however, threatened to veto this proposal or any similar to it.

These proposed changes are part of Carter's overall efforts to cut federal costs and thus balance the U.S. budget.

The Senate Subcommittee on Education, Arts and the Humanities is considering a funding authorization bill similar to that recommended by the Administration.

Student lobbying groups have

vocally opposed the President's proposal and the Senate's possible acceptance of it.

Jim Dudley, the co-chairperson of the GW Student Association's (GWUSA) Lobby Task Force, has coordinated a petition and letter

writing campaign against the proposed loan program changes. He said he has so far forwarded 2,700 signatures and 112 letters to Carter and 382 to senators.

## Solution for the blues planned

by Lisa Myrick  
Asst. News Editor

To help students cope with mid-semester blues, a number of mini-courses called "delights and diversions" will be held in the dorms this week.

The mini-courses, which will run until March 26, were planned

by a committee of resident hall assistants (RAs) headed by Roberta Marowitz, director of Madison Hall, and will be taught by students, faculty and RAs.

The courses are "one shot deals" according to Andy Rosenthal, a Thurston RA on the seventh floor and a member of the mini-courses committee. They will be offered only on the one night they are scheduled, he said.

"It's a break from studying and a chance to meet other people and have fun," Rosenthal said.

This is the third year the mini-courses are being offered. According to Marowitz, some of the same courses are being given as last year, but others were cancelled because students did not show an interest in them.

Among the various "delights" offered for those who like to cook are a gourmet cooking class, an Italian cooking class and a course called "blintz delights."

For music and art lovers, a beginning disco course, beginning guitar lessons, beginning ballet and beginning karate will be offered.

The athletically inclined will be able to take mini-courses in

squash, slimnastics, racquetball and jogging.

Other "diversions" include courses on massage, art therapy, "what to look for when you buy a stereo," yoga, "how to win at poker," backgammon, pool and billiard skills and bartending lessons for beginners and pros.

Rob Segal, a freshman finance major, will be teaching the beginning guitar lessons. He heard about the mini-courses from his RA and decided to get involved. "It should be fun," he said.

The courses will be held in Thurston Hall, Madison Hall and the Smith Center. Registration for them closed yesterday.

According to Marowitz, the \$1 charge for each course helps pay for cooking and bartending supplies and also acts as an incentive to get the people who registered for the courses to attend them. "We found that when people pay a minimal amount, they show up," Marowitz said.

"The courses really are meant to be a diversion for the students between mid-terms and finals," she said. "It's a fun thing to do."

## Dorm lotteries to start up this week

It is time, once again, for students to choose their dorm rooms for next year by participating in the annual inter-dorm lotteries.

The lotteries will be held until the end of March. More than 1,500 students signed intent-to-return forms and thus have the option of participating in the lotteries. Not all that sign up, though, usually take part in the lottery. "I expect around 1,100 to 1,200 to actually participate," Ann Webster, housing director, said.

The lottery system, which has been used for the past eight years, "will be run basically the same as previous years," Webster said. She added that the number of students participating is the same as in the past. "Priorities go by semesters and there are squatter's rights to retain the room you have," Webster said.

Although students are competing for rooms and the method seems complicated, the system usually runs smoothly, Webster said. "There are good points to the lottery.

"The best part is that nobody has to pay their \$100 unless they have selected the room they want where they want."

Provisions, though, are made for students in special circumstances. Those going abroad can make certain arrangements as long as they let the housing office know. Other people who face a problem are those students who are planning to transfer to another school but do not know whether they will be accepted. These students, however, may lose their \$100 deposit, Webster said.

-Domenique Leomporra

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Nasser Moieni, press officer of the Iranian embassy, tells a Building C audience the American hostages are in the same business as the CIA.

## Iranian Embassy official:

# Hostages accused of espionage

by Welmoed Bouhuys  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The United Nations commission sent to Iran refused to accept evidence that the 50 hostages held at the U.S. embassy were engaged in espionage, Iranian embassy Press Officer Nasser Moieni said in a speech at Building C Tuesday night.

"The students had solid evidence which they tried to give to the commission, but the U.S. government ordered the commission not to accept it," Moieni said.

The evidence, he said, proves that the hostages "are in the same business as the CIA. They were involved in agitation, espionage and anti-government activities."

Moieni claimed that the U.N. commission sent to Iran to investigate the alleged crimes of the deposed Shah of Iran was acting as an agent for the U.S. government. Although he refused to commit himself, he did say at least two of the commission members were "not acting as independent agents."

Speaking before a small group of students, Moieni outlined the history of revolution in Iran, tracing the "anti-colonial struggle" back to the days when Great Britain monopolized the tobacco industry in Iran.

"After the father of the deposed Shah abdicated in 1941, the Iranian parliament became the principle forum of expression," Moieni said. "The U.S. coup ended the process of independence, and the CIA set up the puppet regime of the Shah."

Following the coup, Moieni said, political parties were banned. "There was a period of political demoralization," he said. "People grew disenchanted."

Moieni added that one single event had a decisive

impact on revolution in Iran. On June 5, 1962, 15,000 Iranians were gunned down while protesting the exile of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. "This made the people hate the Shah and his government," Moieni said. "But the hatred was not limited to the Shah alone; the U.S. government was also hated for supporting him."

According to Moieni, the Shah was overthrown because the manner in which he took power was illegitimate. "The Shah himself was illegitimate," Moieni said. "He was put into power by a foreign government."

Moieni expressed a critical view of media coverage of the crisis in Iran by saying the reporting was biased and unfactual. "The present relation between Iran and the United States developed over the last 27 years," Moieni said. "The hostage situation cannot be taken out of context."

Moieni accused the press of not informing the public about the history behind the revolution, and only presenting a hostile picture of Iranians. "The media is giving a distorted picture of Islam," he said. "Long before the hostage crisis started, Iranian people were demonstrating peacefully in Iran and the United States, but the media never mentioned this."

Moieni said that he had been the victim of vandalism, and that he believed this was the result of media coverage. "I have had windows broken, and the tires of my car slashed," he said. "When I watch the ABC show, *America Held Hostage*, I can feel that something will happen as a result of it."

According to Moieni, the only problem that exists is that there is no trust between the U.S. and Iran. "If the students had not occupied the embassy, the situation would not have gotten the world's attention."

## Faux pas

The *Hatchet* incorrectly reported the titles of Andrew Anker and Mindy Zuckerman in the March 6 issue.

Anker's title is Governing Board Representative to the Joint Food Service Board (JFSB) and Zuckerman is the commuter representative to JFSB.

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A benefit presentation of Moliere's *Tartuffe*, the upcoming University Theater production, will be performed Wednesday, April 9 to benefit the GW University libraries.

The performance will be sponsored by the Friends of the University Libraries and the speech and drama department.

Tickets are \$10 each and may be picked up in room 207 of the University Library between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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Dr. Zeer Binyamin Begin, son of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, emphasizes the importance of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

## Begin's son urges treaty support

Strict adherence to the terms of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty is imperative in order to "enhance stability" in the Middle East, according to Zeer Binyamin Begin, son of the Israeli prime minister.

Begin, speaking before a Building C audience of 75 people Tuesday night, stressed the need for the U.S. and the other Western industrial powers to avoid making statements inconsistent with the conditions set forth in the 1979 Camp David agreements.

Failure to follow the treaty religiously, Begin said, could undermine attempts by Israel and Egypt to achieve peace in the "tumultuous" region.

Begin said he feels the Carter administration's recent vote in

favor of a United Nations resolution calling for removal of Israeli settlements in the occupied territories resulted from a "lack of communication between the state department and the White House." He said the resolution contradicted the "letter and spirit" of the treaty.

"Adoption of such resolutions may cause instability in the Middle-East; this is the way terrorist organizations get respect from the international community," Begin, who is a

geologist by profession, said.

In addition, Begin criticized those calling for the establishment of an independent Arab state in the occupied West Bank. He said he fears such a state would become a pro-Soviet regime.

Begin added that Israel "took great risks" in relinquishing control of the Sinai Peninsula, but should refrain from giving up the remaining occupied territory, calling it "strategically imperative land."

-Stephen Parish

## Senate-elect chooses committee chairs

The newly elected GW Student Association (GWUSA) senate chose the heads of its committees Monday night.

Senator-at-large Jimmy Wong was elected as president pro tempore, National Law Center senator Bob Claude was elected chairman of the finance committee, School of Education senator Merrill Meadow was elected chairman of the student affairs committee.

Also elected were senator-at-large Debra Kalmore as chairman of the academic affairs committee, senator-at-large Greg Chait as chairman of the student activities committee and Mike Karakostas, engineering school senator, as member-at-large of the rules committee.

In addition, the senate chose the seven members of the finance committee, who will begin the GWUSA budget process immediately.

Wong said he felt there was a need to change the GWUSA constitution. "We should consolidate a more precise constitution; our present constitution has glaring inconsistencies," Wong said.

Financial committee chairman Bob Claude stressed the need for "more student involvement in the financial process," to create "a fairer allocation of funds."

Merrill Meadow said he felt GWUSA should be more integrally involved with the Board of Trustees. "We should be able to work together; the hostility between us has gone on long enough," he said.

Debra Kalmore said she felt a longer drop-add period is necessary for students. "Students should have as much time in scheduling their courses as possible," she said.

-Joanne Serpick

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# Cost of meal plan will increase 18-20 percent

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will be allowed use their meal cards only once per meal period. This is a change from the current system where students may dine more than once during each meal period on the meal-plan.

Anker added that to enforce the one ticket per meal policy, the

University and Saga will lease a \$16,000 computer system. The computer, Validine III, is a system where each participant in the meal plan will have a meal card that is similar to a credit card with a metallic strip on the back and the individual's photograph

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The card will be inserted into a terminal located at the entrance to each cafeteria. With the system, it will be impossible to eat twice on one meal ticket during one meal period.

The cash equivalency will be increased from the present

amount of \$1.75 for lunch to \$1.90. Dinner equivalency is being raised to \$2.45 from the present \$2.20. The rate for breakfast will remain at \$1.40.

The Housing Office is allowing students to change their intent-to-return forms for the meal plan because of the meal prices.

In other business, JFSB passed a constitutional amendment that will, if approved by the concerned governing bodies, make the election of the JFSB chairperson campus wide.

Also, Ellyn Klein was elected chairperson for the 1980-81 academic year.

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- Applications can be picked up in Marvin Center Room 424 between 9:30 and 6:30 p.m. along with a more complete description of position responsibilities.
- The deadline for applying is 5:30 p.m., Friday March 28th.

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**Vice Presidents** - A Vice President is the highest cabinet level position, and as such requires a major time commitment. The Vice Presidents are concerned with broad areas of student association policy.

There are six Vice Presidents, respectively, for:

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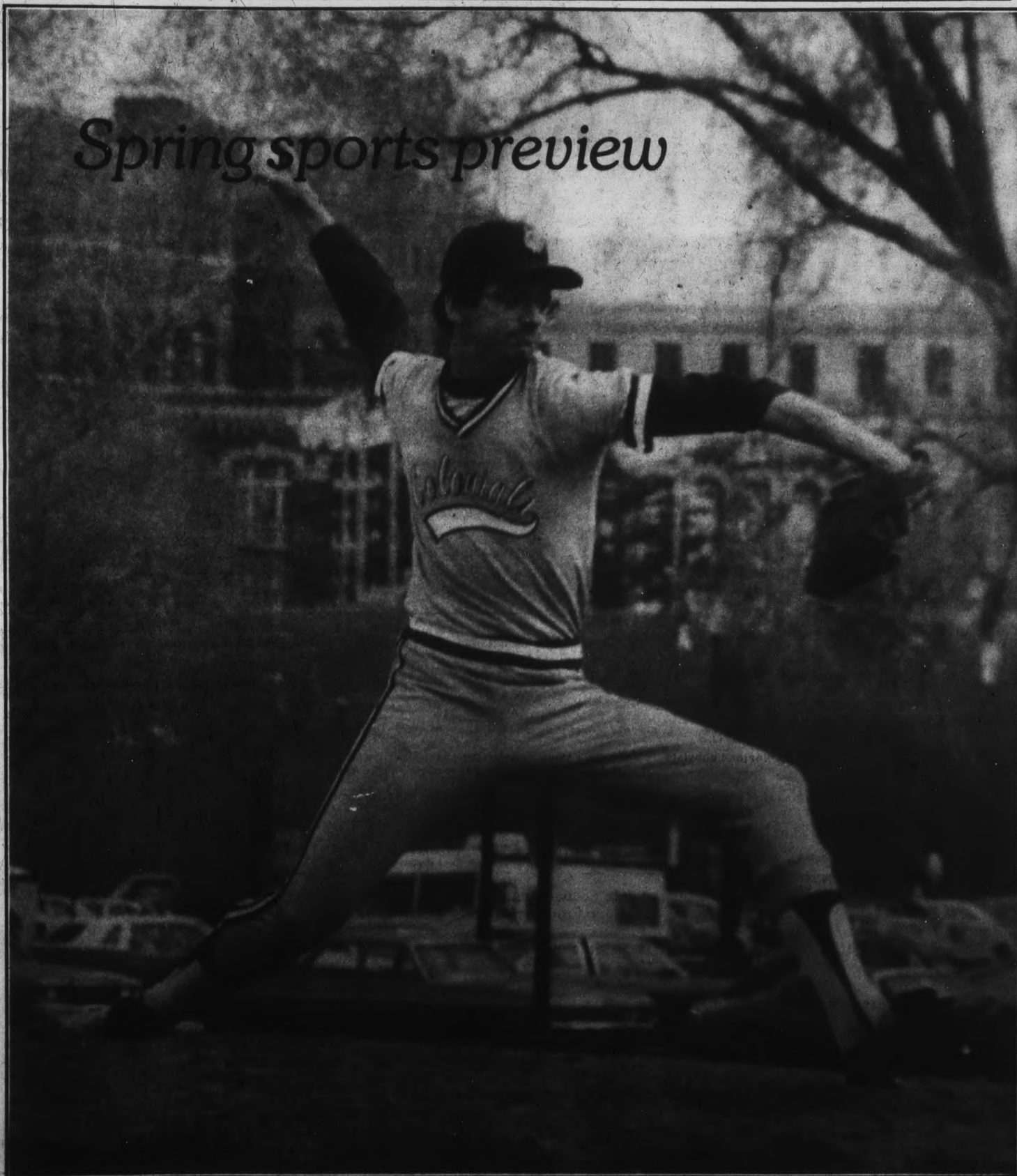
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# events around town

## GW Events

### Marvin Center Ballroom

• *Animal House* will be shown tonight at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is free.  
• *Some Like It Hot* and *Cat Ballou* will be shown Friday at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is free.

### First Floor Cafeteria

The Nighthawks will be in concert March 29 from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Admission is free.

### Rathskeller

• Bill Holland and the Rent's Due Band will appear Friday night at 9 p.m. Admission is free.

### Lisner Auditorium

• *Follies '80*, a presentation by the GW School of Medicine and Health Sciences, will play Saturday at 7 p.m. Admission is \$4 for students, \$6 for all others. Tickets available at the 2nd floor of Ross Hall.

### Dimock Gallery

• Faculty Hang-ups 3, a display of art work of art department faculty, will continue through tomorrow.

## Movies

### The American Film Institute 785-4600

**Tonight** Mr. Smith (6:30)  
Goes To Washington  
Cleopatra (9:00)

**Friday** Anatomy of a Murder (6:30)  
It Happened One Night (9:30)  
Peeping Tom (11:30)

**Saturday** Peeping Tom (2:00)  
The Egg and I (4:00)  
Without Reservations (6:45)  
Anatomy of a Murder (8:45)

**Sunday** The Beggar's (2:30)  
Opera  
Imitation of Life (7:00)  
Mr. Smith Goes To (9:00)  
Washington

**Monday** Without Reservations (6:30)  
Ziegfeld Girl (8:30)

**Tuesday** Destry Rides Again (6:30)  
Skylark (8:30)

**Wednesday** Sleep My Love (6:30)  
Destry Rides Again (8:30)

### Circle Theatre 331-7480

**Tonight** The Last Wave  
and Carrie

**Friday-Monday** American Graffiti  
and Nashville

**Tuesday-Wednesday** The Godfather  
and The Sting

### Biograph Theater 333-2696

**Tonight** Sleeper and  
Silver Streak

**Friday-Sunday** Red Dust and  
Ninotchka

## Theater

### Kennedy Center 254-3770

• Eisenhower Theatre:  
The Elephant Man Through April 5

• Opera House:  
Swing Through March 30

• Terrace Theater:  
Charlie and Algernon Through March 30

### National Theatre Through April 12

Dancin'

### Arena Stage 488-3300

After The Fall Through March 30

### Kreeger Theater 488-3300

Billy Bishop Through March 23  
Goes To War

### Folger Theater 546-4800

Love Letters Through March 23  
On Blue Paper

### Ford's Theatre 347-4833

Day By Day Through April 6



Photo by Erin Bailey  
The Catholics, with Dave Baker on bass and Kevin Dotan on lead guitar, will be appearing at the Cellar Door tomorrow night

for two shows at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Cover charge is \$3.

## Music

### Capital Center 350-3900

Linda Ronstadt March 22  
ZZ Top March 30

### Bayou

Monarch Thursday-Sunday  
Muddy Mississippi Tuesday-Wednesday  
Waters

### Cellar Door 337-3389

The Catholics Friday

### Blues Alley 337-4141

Earl Hines Thursday-Sunday  
Monty Alexander March 25-30

### Childe Harold 483-6702

Departure and Thursday  
Balloons for the Dog  
The Earnie Steele Band Friday-Saturday  
and The Guitar Gable Band  
The Stokers Wednesday

### Desperado's 338-5220

Billy Price and the Tonight  
Keystone Rhythm  
North Star Band Friday-Saturday  
Billy Hancock and the Tennessee Sunday  
Rockets with Michael Reidy  
Larry Raspberry and High Monday  
Steppers  
John Wardwell Blues Band Tuesday  
B. Willie Smith Wednesday

### One Step Down 331-8863

The George Quartet Sunday

## Museums

### Air and Space

To Fly, Living Planet Shows Daily  
and Worlds of Tomorrow

### National Gallery East

In Praise of Through July 6  
America: 1650-1830

National Collection of Fine Arts  
American Through April 20  
Renaissance 1876-1917

### Museum of History and Technology

An Engraver's Through July

Pot-Pourri: Life and Times of a 19th  
Century Bank Engraver

### National Portrait Gallery

Emancipation Through February 1981  
Proclamation: people and events  
Show of Time Continuing indefinitely  
Magazine Covers  
The Great Crash Through April 20  
Portraits of the stock market crash

### Hirshhorn

Stalingrad: Through  
Victory in the East January 1981

### Corcoran

Symbols and Scenes: Through April 16  
Art by and About the American Indian  
Helen Levitt: Through March 23  
"street-shooting" images of daily urban  
life

### Woodrow Wilson House

The League of Women Opens Today  
Voters: Born in Suffrage

### Renwick Gallery

Georg Jensen Through July 6  
Silversmithy: 147 pieces from 77 artisans  
Twills with Tiles Through April 27  
18 textiles with tiles by poet Kenneth G.  
Mills

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Peter Sellers plays Chance the gardener and befriends him in *Being There*, playing at the Inner Circle at 2105 Pennsylvania Ave.

21st Street would like to review any dance, concert or exhibit produced by the GW community. To help us schedule coverage, please hand deliver an announcement to the Hatchet, room 433 in the Marvin Center, at least two weeks before your event. Deposit the notice in the manila envelope marked 21st Street on the bulletin board. An announcement does not guarantee coverage.



## arts

# Electrifying Washington Ballet comes to Lisner

The Washington Ballet introduced the second of three Spring Series programs at Lisner Auditorium March 8. Exciting highlights of the program included three pas de deux which premiered for the first time in D.C., along with three other performances from the company's repertoire.

The program opened with *Concerto Barocco*, a beautifully choreographed piece by George Balanchine set to the music of Bach. The dance itself was beautiful, but the dancers seemed slightly off balance. The stage appeared to be slippery, which caused a certain amount of rigidity on the part of the dancers. Christine Matthews seemed especially cautious in her movements.

Lynn Cote, notable for her extremely light and quick movements, was a bit too quick, which threw the dance off and gave it an unpolished effect. Cote and Douglas Hevenor did not complement each other as partners in this vignette, possibly because Cote was substituting for regular Julie Miles.

by Judith Reiff

The second performance, a series of three pas de deux, was more fluid, and the dancers were more confident. The first was a romantic piece choreographed by Eric Hampton, entitled *Slow Movement*. Roxane Lessa and John Goding danced well together in this truly fragile piece.

The second pas de deux, *Albinoni Adagio*, received an enthusiastic response from the audience. This adagio provided interesting shapes and lighting which concentrated on the two dancers. It was one of the best performances of the evening, but Cote was shaky; she appeared unusually stilted during the evening.

*Tzigane* proved to be vivacious and full of energy at the start; it appeared that Mary Barton would be the star of the evening's performance. As the dance wore on, however, she seemed to lose confidence and was slightly shaky in the slower movements. Mark Neal was more confident and displayed more verve for the piece.

The last piece, one of the company's favorites, provided the most energy for the evening. *Fives*, choreographed by Choo San Goh, held all the vivacity and imagination of any of his works. The costumes were bright red, and the background of the stage contained a striking array of lights. Although the dancers were off on their timing, the energy they displayed was fascinating to watch.

The Washington Ballet provided an energetic evening, especially in their last performance, though they need a bit more practice to produce a more polished effect. They will be back at Lisner on April 18-19.



Washington Ballet dancers Lynn Cote and Douglas Hevenor danced to *Albinoni Adagio* at Lisner.

# Iggy Pop rides the crest of new wave popularity

by Mark Crawford

As lead singer for the punky, Detroit-based Stooges, Iggy Pop became notorious for his outrageous, sado-masochistic stage antics. To dramatize a lyric,

he would contort his body into weird, painful shapes, smear peanut butter on his chest and jump into the audience. Sometimes he would even cut himself and bleed throughout a performance.

When The Stooges broke up in 1974, Pop, in the thrall of heroin addiction, became a drifter and street person. In 1975, however, after scrapes with the law, he committed himself to a drug rehabilitation program.

While in the hospital, Pop received visits from an old friend, David Bowie, who encouraged him to kick his habit, leave the States and start a new career.

Upon his release, Iggy did just that. He moved to West Berlin and, with Bowie's help, made two stark, powerful albums - *The Idiot* and *Lust for Life*.

Both of these albums hinted at spiritual and artistic rebirth, but it was his 1979 release, *New Values*, that made it absolutely clear that Pop was nobody's fool and that he'd learned to make his destructive impulses work for him rather than against him. *New Values* was funny, literate and rocked like there was no tomorrow.

Last month, Pop released a new album called *Soldier*. It features Iggy at his best as well as an all-star band including Ivan Kral of The Patti Smith Group and Glen Matlock of The Sex Pistols. The singer has learned to laugh at himself and "Loco Mosquito," "I Need More" and "I'm a Conservative" are wickedly funny self-parodies. *Soldier* also boasts Pop's first anti-drug song, a great rocker called "I Snub You."

On March 11, Pop came to Washington and gave a knockout show before a full house of boisterous young moderns at The Bayou. As outrageous as ever, he

insulted the audience repeatedly and punctuated his songs by leaping into the air like an epileptic frog.

He sang one song with his pants down and wielded his mike stand as if it were a weapon. But when a drunk threw a beer bottle at him, he stopped the show and informed the house that if he got another one thrown at him, he would leave and not come back. It was quite a different Iggy Pop than the one on The Stooges' live album *Metallic K.O.*

The show consisted mainly of numbers from *Soldier*, but Pop also did some older material. "Sister Midnight" and "Lust for Life" were especially hot.

He showed off his vocal ability, crooning an old swing tune about being in a bar at closing time called "Set 'Em Joe." He gave the intellectuals in the house something to chew on during a long, spacy jam when he sang a few verses from The Doors' "The End" and then recited from Shakespeare's *Hamlet*.

For an encore he did "Take Care of Me" from *Soldier* and "China Girl" from *The Idiot*.

Drenched with sweat, Iggy broke into a broad silly grin and bid the audience a cordial "Good night, assholes." Iggy's intact and keeps getting better and better. His new album, *Soldier*, is on Arista records.



Iggy Pop who just released his latest album, *Soldier*, played at the Bayou on March 11. Pop demonstrated

to the responsive concert crowd why he has a reputation for being a top-notch performer.



## from the cover

# Baseball: inexperience, key injury hurt club

by Warren Meislin

GW's baseball squad, after reaching the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) eastern regionals last season, faces the task of rebuilding a team in all phases of the game this year, according to Coach Mike Toomey.

"We will definitely surprise people this season," an optimistic Toomey said. "We have always been a scrappy ball club and although we are green in some spots I am optimistic. As a coach you have to be."

The Colonials last season swept to a 35-16 record and advanced to the NCAA eastern tournament.

In the tournament, however, the Buff and Blue were upended 12-11 by Arkansas University. Arkansas went on to finish second in the college world series.

Since six starters from last year's team have either graduated or been drafted by major league clubs, Toomey admits this year is a rebuilding season. "Our goal this year," Toomey said, "is to win the Eastern Eight Tournament."

With the loss of Kenny Lake, senior pitcher and first baseman, for the early part of the season, Toomey has been juggling the lineup of the infield.

Replacing Lake at first base is Steve Doherty, a sophomore who played third base last year. In place of Doherty at third base is freshman Rodney Peters.

Junior Russ Ramsey was moved this season from left field to second base. Complementing Ramsey at shortstop is junior Barry Goss.

The Colonial outfield has only one of last year's starters, Tom Beebe, returning to right field. In center and left field GW will start freshman Rich Lamont and senior Ross Natoli, respectively.

With Lake missing the early part of the 32 game season because of torn ligaments in his foot, Toomey feels his pitching staff lacks experience. "We have been working upon our off-speed stuff," he said. "We really don't have anyone who can blow the ball right by the batters," he added.

Pitchers the Colonials will rely on include seniors Dennis Minogue, and Bobby Keith; junior Frank Frager, sophomore Doug Weckstein and freshmen Roger Fishman, Matt Jones and Frank Van Zant.

Rounding out the starting squad are junior catcher Tom Masterson and designated hitter freshman Matt Haberman.

The Colonials, coming off a 9-9 fall season, are strong in the outfield and are fast at the top half of the batting line-up, Toomey said.



He commented that the squad is very inexperienced defensively in the infield and has not shown enough aggressiveness at the plate. "What the players need is experience and to get their feet wet. It will be a trial and error process."

A major portion of the Colonial schedule is against local powerhouses such as American, Howard, Catholic and the University of Maryland.

"All the teams within the Washington area are very competitive," Toomey said. "Because of the fall season and tougher schedules baseball has improved immensely over the last five years."

Although Toomey is optimistic, he also notes that his team is inexperienced. "Compared to last year's team, we do not possess or come close to the talent of last year," Toomey commented.

"With 11 freshmen, on a 21 member squad, I will need to make full use of the whole ball club," he said.

"Talent is not important with an enthusiastic and coachable squad, though," he added. "We must be patient because baseball is a gradual process. What starts out as a puzzle will soon form into a picture."

"In order for a team to jell, billions of ins and outs must be worked upon," Toomey said.

"Once we get our first win under the belt I believe the team will gain confidence," he said, adding, "Confidence is a big thing for a team like ours."

Lake agreed with Toomey, commenting "This is definitely a rebuilding year for the team. We must replace six starters."

Unlike last year, GW will not be playing on the White House Ellipse and currently they do not know where they will be playing their home games.

While not upset by this, Lake said, "Last season we went 12-1 on the ellipse. Not having a home field can't help."

by Bill Crittenberger

The members of GW's golf team confidently predict a winning record and believe they may be fielding the best team in the Washington area this spring.

Co-captains Joel Bolstein and David Schneiderman, both sophomores, feel a successful season is within the team's grasp. Bolstein contends that the squad has as much talent as any area team. Schneiderman adds, "We have extremely good golfers and are capable of beating perennial area champs Georgetown and American."

Although Bolstein and Schneiderman are the only returning members from the 1979 spring team, the team is experienced and enthusiastic.

Three freshmen, John Bailey, Rob Segal and Brian Eastman, return from last fall's squad, and Bolstein notes a larger number of students turned out for practice this spring than at any time during his three semesters on the team.

He admits, "I've done some recruiting on my own. There are some good players on campus who just need a little incentive to get out and play."

Both co-captains give a lot of credit to Men's Athletic Director Robert Faris for the team's improvement. The innovations introduced by Faris include an indoor net in the Smith Center for snagging balls, which allows the team to practice inside during inclement weather. Faris has also given the team a tougher schedule and has secured the use of unlimited practice balls at the team's home course, Riverbend Country Club in Great Falls, Virginia.

Faris thinks that a schedule against good teams is a must to produce good golfers. "This is our toughest schedule in quite a few years," he said.

He feels, however, the team is talented enough to keep up with the competition. "All we've been lacking in the past is a dedication to practice sessions," he added.

Apparently this revived spirit of accomplishment and dedication has hit the members of the team. With the sports administrators taking steps toward improving existing conditions, and the golfers intent on proving their claims as the best in the area, the 1980 version of GW golf might just surprise and please a few people.

## Women: Barton

by Earle Kimel

GW's women's crew team, coming off an encouraging Fall season, can hope for continuing improvement this Spring.

Head Coach Donna Barton hopes to fill two eight man shells with novice and varsity crews. She would need 16 oarswomen and two coxswains. This past Fall, Barton had 14 team members under her tutelage.

"It's still too early to tell who will be where," commented Barton. She added, "A lot of the women have worked hard over the break, but we're still a little rusty in the water after the winter break. Everybody should be back in condition by April 5 (the opening regatta against Washington College, Manhattan College, and the University of Maryland)."



## Golf team strives for top rank in Washington area



# Strong tennis teams among best squads in East

## Injuries may damage women's hopes

by Rob Glenn

Coming off a successful 5-1 Fall season, women's tennis coach Sheila Hoben expected a strong, possibly undefeated season this spring, but injuries have lowered her hopes.

Sophomore Sharon Gold (broken ankle) and freshman Anita Das (tendonitis of the knee) must sit out the first 10 days of the season when the women play two of their toughest opponents, William and Mary College and Maryland.

These injuries put the season up in the air. "The season could have gone either way," Hoben said. "We could have possibly gone undefeated; now we only have one certain match against Catholic."

The team consists of sophomores and freshman but does not lack experience, despite absence of upperclassmen.

Sophomore Linda Becker plays the number one slot and captains the team.

Becker comes from Wisconsin where she ranked regionally in singles and doubles play. "Linda has a good court sense and an excellent knowledge of the game," Hoben said.

"She's a very good competitor and does well under pressure. Linda is the type of player who rises to the level of her competition."

As team captain, Becker is well liked by her teammates, but her contribution as captain comes in her on-the-court play.

The remaining team members in descending rank are freshmen Chris Cohen and Terri Costello, sophomores Sally Bolger and Sharon Gold, freshman Anita Das and sophomores Jean Kimmel and Kim Snider.

The team compiled a 5-1 record in the fall and Hoben looked forward to a continuation of this success in the spring.

Despite a mid-season break, the players worked out during winter months and some went to Florida during the break for an early practice.

Two members of the Fall team, though, decided to resign before this season and Hoben felt this hurt the team. With the injuries to Gold and Das right before the first and toughest match, Hoben lost much of her optimism.

Injuries are the major problem right now for the women. Their strong record during the fall should carry into the spring, but Coach Hoben feels inexperience will not be a problem since many of the players are tournament tested and have made the adjustment to the college ranks.

Hoben puts a lot of confidence in her top three players - Becker, Cohen and Costello. Their performance seems crucial.

The women open their season this Saturday against William and Mary in Williamsburg. The following Monday the Colonials play their first home match against Maryland at 2 p.m. at Hains Point.

## Men expect to keep winning

by Toni Robin

Unbeknownst to most, the GW sports team with the best record in the past year has been the men's varsity tennis team, under the direction of fourth-year coach Marty Hublitz.

Hublitz, who played varsity tennis for four years at GW before becoming head coach, said, "Most people don't know it, but we won the Eastern Eight Conference title in the fall. Few other teams even came close."

The team, whose seven players include Josh Ripple, David Schoen, Marc Bell, Larry Small, Matt Datta, Maury Werness and Tim Schnieder, compiled their first victory of the spring season by winning the First Annual GW Indoor Intercollegiate Tournament.

The three day event was held in the Smith Center at the same time as the Volvo Classic. GW played matches against West Virginia, Pittsburgh and Boston University (BU) and was scored on an overall point basis.

On the final day, GW and BU were both undefeated and when it came to the final doubles match, the schools were tied 19 apiece.

At this time, Marc Bell and David Schoen, GW's number one doubles team, placed in a must win situation against BU's two top singles players, scored a dramatic and important victory. In a match that came down to the final point in a tiebreaker, Bell and Schoen held on and gave GW a victory in the match and also in the tournament, compiling 20 points to BU's 19.

All matches this spring will be played outdoors at the Regency Racquet Club. With 20 matches ahead, Coach Hublitz said all hopes for post-season tournament selection depend on how the team does during the matches.

The team's next match is this afternoon against Old Dominion University.

## GW Crew

### Barton predicts improvement

College, Iona University, and Duke University).

Barton also said she expects some changes to be made as a result of the work put in by the team.

The highlight of the Fall season, which Barton characterized as "very good" was at the Head of the Tennessee regatta in Knoxville on Nov. 4. The team, competing in the women's novice eight class, finished the three-mile race in 24:21.6, finishing second, only eight seconds behind the winning boat from the University of West Virginia.

Coach Barton will be able to find the talent to duplicate that performance, but finding the proper combination is not always easy and she

is cautious in assessing this season's outlook. "It takes a while to see who does the best together. We still have to experiment during practice, switching people from boat to boat and in the different seats, to see who does the best together."

According to team member Diane Batson, "I think that we'll have a better season this year because I feel that we have a higher caliber of athletes coming out for the squad."

While the oarswomen in the boats might change, and the sport grows in popularity among true athletes, some things stay the same. Practice is still at the demanding time of 5:45 a.m., but all things considered, the team's future is bright.

### Men: with only one returnee, new recruits play vital role

by Paul Wilkins

With only one returning member from last Spring's varsity team, the GW's men's crew team faces a tough rebuilding year with new personnel.

First-year Head Coach Joe Carcillo, a second-year GW medical student, faces the challenge of replacing last year's graduates. But Carcillo and his three assistants, Chuck Moll, John Terrazano and Ross Wilson, are optimistic about a successful spring campaign.

Carcillo said his goal is to instill some continuity in the coaching staff and to help the team gain respect. "I think we could reasonably expect to break into the top 12 in one of the varsity categories this year."

coaches and budgets big enough to buy some new equipment each year."

The team is very young, with only a few juniors and seniors. Carcillo feels much of the team's fortunes depends on how quickly the young team members progress.

The team's first race is set at GW on April 5 against Iona, Manhattan, Washington College and Duke. "That race will be a good measure of our success in accomplishing our goals because all the competition is about at the same level we have been. We should win that first one and that will be a big boost for the rest of the season," he said.

The team's enthusiasm for the sport and the upcoming season was illustrated by third-year oarsman Steve Weiss when he was asked about the team's chances this spring.

*'GW has been one of the struggling teams for about the last 10 years, and I think that's due to frequent coaching changes and the general lack of support from the school.'*

**Joe Carcillo**  
GW men's crew coach

The amount of support the school gives the program is usually "the telling factor" in the team's success, according to Carcillo, who added that the team could also use more support from the GW athletic department.

He offered no sure promises on the team's future, however. "GW has been one of the struggling teams for about the last 10 years, and I think that's due to frequent coaching changes and the general lack of support from the school. The top crews all have full time

"We had a pretty good Fall practice season, and five of the eight are back for the spring. But the races are somewhat shorter and quite a bit different than the Fall 'head of the river' regattas. Those races are against the clock, but now we'll be facing the competition head-to-head right down the course."

If Weiss, Carcillo, and the rest of the crew have their way it will be the best spring GW rowing ever enjoyed.





# GW Spring Sports Schedules

HOME GAMES IN CAPS

## Men's Tennis

Date	Opponent	Time
Mar. 14--		
16	Boston U., University of Pittsburgh, West Virginia University	TBA
17	CORNELL UNIVERSITY	2 p.m.
18	NAVY	2 p.m.
21	OLD DOMINION	2:30 p.m.
24	at Washington and Lee	TBA
26	UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND	2 p.m.
28	UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND	2 p.m.
30	COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY	2 p.m.
31	IONA COLLEGE	2 p.m.
Apr. 2	WILLIAM AND MARY	2 p.m.
3	U.D.C.	2 p.m.
7	at George Mason	2 p.m.
9	at Howard University	2 p.m.
11	JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY	2 p.m.
14	GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY	2 p.m.
17	at American University	2 p.m.
18	at Temple University	2:30 p.m.
22	CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY	2 p.m.

Head Coach: Marty Hublitz

Home Matches: Regency Racquet Club

## Baseball

Date	Opponent	Time
Mar. 18	American University	2 p.m.
20	Baltimore College	3 p.m.
21	GEORGE MASON	2 p.m.
22	Georgetown University (2)	2 p.m.
23	HOWARD UNIVERSITY (2)	2 p.m.
25	U.D.C.	2 p.m.
27	at Howard University	2 p.m.
29	WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY (2)	2 p.m.
31	at American University	2 p.m.
Apr. 2	at William and Mary	2 p.m.
3	at Iona College	2 p.m.
5	Boston College	2 p.m.
7	at Old Dominion	2 p.m.
8	UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND	2 p.m.
9	AMERICAN UNIVERSITY	2 p.m.
10	at James Madison University	2:30 p.m.
12	at Georgetown University	2 p.m.
13	TOWSON STATE UNIVERSITY	2 p.m.
14	UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND	2 p.m.
16	at Temple University	2 p.m.
18-20	at College of William and Mary	TBA
22	at George Mason	2:30 p.m.

Head Coach: Mike Toomey

Home Games: West Ellipse

## Women's Tennis

Date	Opponent	Time
Mar. 22	College of William and Mary	12 p.m.
24	UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND	2 p.m.
26	George Mason University	3 p.m.
28	at Drexel University	1 p.m.
Apr. 2	at Old Dominion	10 a.m.
4	COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY	3 p.m.
10	at Georgetown University	2 p.m.
12-13	at Iona College	TBA

Head Coach: Stella Huben

Home Matches: Hains Point

## Women's Crew

Date	Opponent	Time
Mar. 22	WASHINGTON COLLEGE, MANHATTAN COLLEGE	12 p.m.
24	TOWSON STATE UNIVERSITY, DUKE UNIVERSITY	12 p.m.
26	at Drexel University	12 p.m.
May. 3	Mid-Atlantic Regatta	TBA

Head Coach: Donna Parker

Home Races: Thompson's Boat Center

## Golf

Date	Opponent	Time
Mar. 24	GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY	1 p.m.
25	CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY	1 p.m.
Apr. 3	Towson State University, Catholic University (at Towson State)	1 p.m.
11	at D.C. III	TBA
14	D.C. III	1 p.m.
15	at D.C. III	1 p.m.
17	at Delaware University	12:30 p.m.
21	at Baltimore College	1 p.m.

Head Coach: Joe Berry

Home Matches: River Bend Country Club, Great Falls, Va.

## Men's Crew

Date	Opponent	Time
Apr. 5	WASHINGTON COLLEGE, MANHATTAN COLLEGE, IONA UNIVERSITY, DUKE UNIVERSITY	2 p.m.
12	LA SALLE COLLEGE	TBA
13	at Marist College	10 p.m.
14	at Baltimore College	1 p.m.
15	Drexel University, Ithaca College, Temple University, (at Drexel)	1 p.m.
May. 3	GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY AND WASHINGTON COLLEGE	12 p.m.
10-12	at Old Fall Regatta	TBA

Head Coach: Joe Carcillo

Home Races: Thompson's Boat Center



# music

## Numan gives 'Pleasure'; Romantics' music misses

by Alex Spiliotopoulos

The *Pleasure Principle*, the latest release by Gary Numan, is indicative of the kind of material gaining mass acceptance in the English market. The fusing of electronic sounds and the new wave tendencies of late are seldom joined in pleasing harmony.

Numan, and what was formerly called The Tubeway Army, have released their third album, which continues the synthetic Bowie approach. Plenty of sharp, jagged rhythms and fatalistic lyrics are sprinkled throughout. This style has not penetrated in America, yet.

The American audience has trouble believing or relating to the basic agonies of life and paranoia in a technical society. This would undoubtedly explain why most radio programmers passed over this album. At least, for some underground music fans, this will satisfy a hunger for the novelty and truly new character of the British music scene.

Cuts of particular significance such as "Cars," "Films" and "Metal" are intriguing but unfortunately are not backed up by enough strong material to round out the album. The concept and value of the whole is greater than the sum of the parts. Adventurous listeners can probably understand this.

Keyboards and percussions remain predominant throughout, while the guitars and vocals preserve the layered sound-on-technology theme. Numan and the Army play with enough involvement to carry the album through many enjoyable listenings.

*Pleasure Principle's* synthetics and robot-like exterior may turn many off, as his bizarre exposure on a recent edition of Saturday Night Live did. An extra listening, though, will release those little catchy phrases Numan, the true urban spaceman, is so expert at.

The final result remains a distance from any noteworthy, astounding performance, but its character is so strong that it alone makes this record a stable unit. Whether or not we as suburban burnouts can except the art expressed through Numan's music is dependent upon the willingness of people to listen to something frighteningly new.

Floating about aimlessly in the new decade's raging flood of New Wave, a wave carrying everything except Vivaldi and Debby Boone, we can find Detroit's latest addition: The Romantics. Their debut album on Nemperor Records burst out in a fury of promotional force struggling for identity.

The group prefers to flavor their sound with the sensibilities of the late Sixties Rock and Roll a la early Beatles and Kinks, but this does not help in distinguishing them from the rest. Lots of twangy guitar and stupid lyrics paste them down to their historical roots, unfortunately. Like the Razz, their arch-

resemblance, they fail to capture anything but a limited audience with that fast and coarse sound.

The album begins with the expected onslaught of powerful guitar churning out reasonably catchy riffs along with the light, naive lyrical themes about teenage lust, romance and other boy-girl nonsense. Here the dilemma arises, forcing them to choose between being a fun facsimile of a time gone by or an original entity proudly disobeying the norm. The

curious schism never closes as they finish out the album with material that does, and yet doesn't.

Some of the tunes offer a bright riff and some excitement, but most lag behind, sounding too alike. These transgressions into mediocrity tend to overwhelm the semi-interesting stuff.

"What I Like About You" and "Gimme One More Chance" exemplify the driving force of the group's music. Still, these tunes

number too few.

The refreshing, snappy drum work by Jimmy Marinos, which makes the going a bit more entertaining, is unnecessarily overmixed, giving the final result an imbalance immediately noticeable. The energetic wall-of-sound by Wally Palmar and Mike Skill's guitars and vocals follow the beat of Rich Cole on bass and backing vocals. Their unrelenting energy exists but they don't know how to direct it.

When dealing with this easily accessible music, the kind that requires little thought, it is easy to get lost in the shuffle, as The Romantics will soon discover. This leaves us with a band that struts about on the sidelines, lost in the confusion of their identity crisis. If they have anything to offer, it can only be momentary and transitory; we have probably heard it all before.

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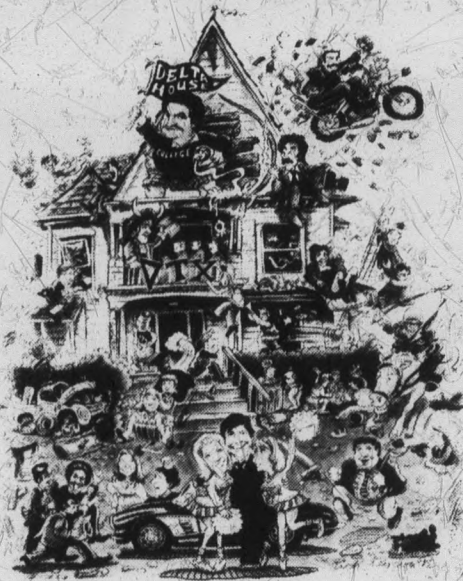
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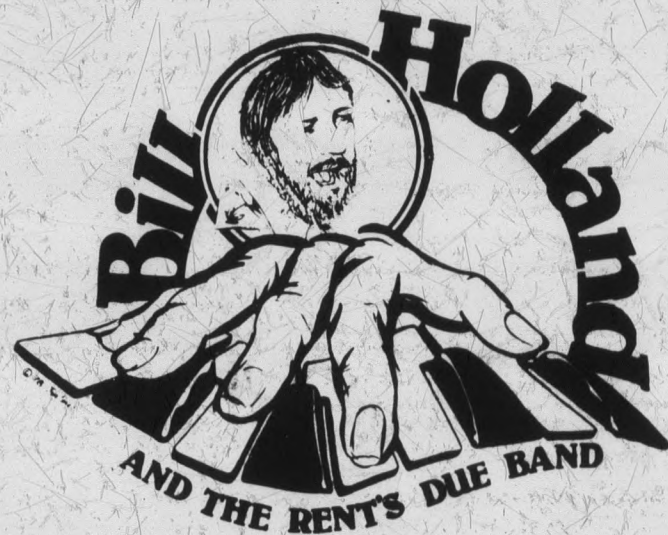
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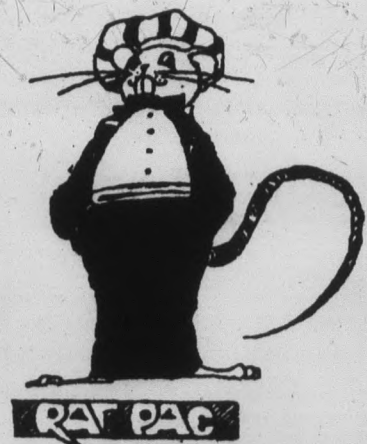
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# Bellows clashes with students over representation

## FORUM, from p. 1

"The purpose of the University is to challenge students. We shouldn't keep them happy," Bellows said. The role of students at GW, he said, is to get a broad and professional education.

"I don't accept the idea that the Board should listen to student problems," he said, adding that there are other ways to solve students problems than to go to the Board. Students, he stated, should take their problems through the Administration and

the University's committees.

Despite his disagreements with the students last night, Bellows is not one of the major opponents of student input to the Board. He said he supports the concept of having students on the committees of the Board. A majority of the Board members have voted down the idea of students being on their respective committees during the last several years.

Bellows argued throughout the forum that "The Board is a fiduciary body...not a

representative body." He added it is not an administrative body. "We do not run the University as you people imagine."

He later said, "We are for the survival of the University."

Bellows compared the duty of the Board to the duty of men on a ship. "One, keep the ship afloat, two, keep the ship afloat and three, keep the ship afloat," he said.

He added the Board sets the overall policy of GW. "I'm sure you don't want the University to

run in the red," Bellows said. He later added that the Board must take "measures to keep the University solvent."

"The Board's role is misconceived by the students," according to Bellows. He added, "We're operating on two different premises. My premise is if we hire the right president, which I think we have, and he hires the right people, we will be all right."

He said he feels students want to be a part of the management of the University and "you're not, you're students."

Dudley, a member of the Student Affairs Committee, is the only Trustee publicly supporting

the movement to place a student representative on the Board.

"It would be beneficial to the Trustees to have a student on the Board," she said. She added that she felt representation was important in order to help the Board understand student positions.

Dudley said she did not see any direct conflict in a small student input (two students) to the "fiduciary" Board, which has more than 40 members.

William Porter, president of the General Alumni Association, who has been nominated to the Board as an alumni Trustee, said the alumni association supports student input to the Board.

## Board input may stay in limbo

### BOARD, from p. 1

interest." In October, 1979, GWUSA presented a proposal calling for student nominated trustees, who would probably be recent alumni. This proposal is before the Board's Trusteeship Committee, which has not met since October, but is scheduled to meet today.

Aloe met yesterday with University President Lloyd H. Elliott and was informed that the agenda for the Board meeting had not yet been distributed to anyone but Administration members. Thus, no Board members will receive the agenda until today, although trustees usually receive agendas a few days before the meetings.

Public Relations Director Fran Marsh said yesterday the Board

would not be considering any major issues today, unless the student input proposal came before it.

Elliott told Aloe, however, that the full Board would not consider the proposal for student nominated trustees. According to the University president, the proposal would again be tabled pending comment from the General Alumni Association (GAA).

Aloe pointed out that to the best of his and Elliott's knowledge neither the Board nor the University Administration had made any effort to solicit the GAA's opinion on the matter; only GWUSA has made this effort. Currently, the student-nominated trustee proposal has

been tabled by the GAA for future consideration.

Aloe linked the failure to get agendas to the Board members and Elliott's prediction that the GWUSA proposal would not be considered.

"What this suggests is that the Board of Trustees is under wraps," Aloe said. "There is a systematic attempt to exclude student input on the Board. I believe the Administration is responsible for the attempt. I am quite shocked to learn that Board members will get their agendas on the day of the meeting and thus have only a few minutes to consider some very complex issues. The only people who've seen it so far are the administrators."

One student who has been active on the trustee issue said, "They're daring us to go out on the streets and riot."

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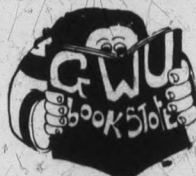
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MARGOLIS, from p. 1  
was stopped in 1978." Aloe added that renovation was "not impossible" but that it would be a major task.

Also testifying in behalf of Margolis was ANC member Steven Levy. He introduced a resolution supporting Margolis' application. That resolution specifically said that GW campus plan "does not govern non-University owned property within campus boundaries."

Aloe also testified for Margolis, professing "overwhelming student support for Margolis." He quoted a resolution passed by the GWUSA senate-elect Monday night which supported Margolis.

Aloe called the market area "a fundamental flaw in the

University's reasoning... the market area is bigger than what is delineated."

The University's argument ran along the lines drawn by President Lloyd H. Elliott, University president.

In the letter Elliott said the University must "protect (itself) from activities that will be damaging and destructive to the institution's present and long-term educational needs."

BZA Chairman Leonard McCants said that it seemed the University does not oppose all nonconforming uses but merely this particular type.

Aloe said afterwards that Margolis' chances at the executive session look extremely good. He said he thought the University's case was presented poorly.

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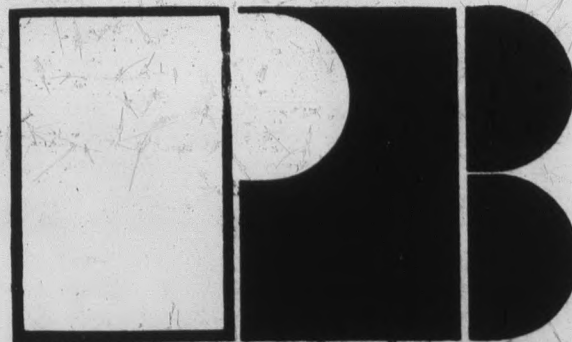
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# Anti-draft rally to be held Saturday at Ellipse

Anti-draft protesters from around the country will meet at the Ellipse and march to Capitol Hill to display their opposition to draft reinstatement and registration during an all-day rally Saturday.

According to Leslie Key, a member of the Libertarian Movement, which is co-sponsoring the event, the rally is being sponsored by "an ad-hoc coalition of 15 different organizations."

"It's the first national march since the draft was repealed in the early Seventies," Key said, adding that the sponsoring groups are expecting many concerned activists and citizens for the first

such large scale march.

According to Key, there are going to be buses bringing participants to the Washington area for Saturday's rally from many areas of the country.

The rally is scheduled to start at 11:30 a.m. at the Ellipse and will be followed by an hour of speakers and music. The march to the Capitol will start at 12:30 p.m. Speakers and entertainers are scheduled to speak and perform from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. on the Capitol's steps. The march will parade in front of the White House enroute to the Capitol, she added.

Some of the speakers include

Bella Abzug, Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-OR), Maggie Kuhn, Stokely Carmichael, Rev. Barry Lynn, Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Hilda Mason, Roy Childs, Denise Levertov, David Harris, and Rep. Robert Kastenmeier (D-WI).

The purpose of the rally is not just to oppose the draft, but also to protest against registration, Key said.

"We see registration as an infringement on individual liberties," Key said. "The draft is slavery. We want thousands of students to pour out into the streets of Washington to show Congress how they feel about the draft."

Some of the co-sponsoring organizations are the Libertarian Movement, the U.S. Student Association, the Democratic Socialist Organization Com-

mittee, Americans for Democratic Action, Students for a Libertarian Society and the New American Movement.

-Welmood Bouhuys

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## Six students get AIESEC jobs abroad

The GW chapter of the International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management (AIESEC) will send six students abroad on traineeship exchange programs, according to AIESEC Vice President David Schwartz.

The traineeships are awarded on a reciprocal basis. AIESEC members receive one traineeship abroad for each traineeship they can contract for foreign students with local corporations.

"Placement is based on course background, work experience, availability of positions in the field and country requested by the student, and their activity in AIESEC," said Schwartz.

The trainee positions are non-political and with private corporations. The students sent abroad will spend six weeks to eighteen months in their jobs, with varying responsibilities.

AIESEC President Denise Simon and Joel Chetrick have been accepted by a company in Ghana to research poverty in rural areas. Two companies in West Germany have selected Peggy Brannigan and Louis Hubner as trainees. They will concentrate on business and finance. Graduate student Curtis Biren will go to a computer science firm in Belgium. David Schwartz is being sent to Sydney, Australia, to work for a banking corporation.

-Jean Alvino

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## Editorials

### We will persist

When you are doing what is right, you should not give up.

For more than two years, we, and many other students, have been calling for a student voice on the Board of Trustees. Now, it is beginning to feel like running repeatedly into a brick wall.

But when you are doing what is right, you should not give up. Students should have a voice on the Board of Trustees.

Making our usual ringing clarion call for the trustees, who are meeting today, to give students that much needed voice seems futile. We can no longer realistically believe the Trustees will magically decide today that students should have that voice.

Today, to all appearances, the Board will again duck this issue. If they consider it at all this year, it will probably be in May, when the bulk of the students are not here. We feel this is unjust and, yes, even irresponsible. Last night Trustee Everett Bellows told us we should not be represented here. If the rest of the Board agrees with him, they should tell us today.

We are bitter. We still believe students should be represented on the University's highest policy making body. We fear that body will continue to ignore us.

We are right, though. Perhaps, we hope, if we continue to run into that brick wall, it will eventually crack.

### Break the monopoly

One of the serious deficiencies on this campus is the lack of non-University owned restaurants and eateries. As more small local businesses are closing for financial reasons or to make room for GW construction projects, students find themselves using University dining facilities which are achieving a monopoly.

An important step in curtailing this monopoly would be the approval of a restaurant on the lot at 22nd and G Streets.

Dominique D'Ermo, owner of Dominique's restaurant, would like to rent the property from owner Dave Margolis to construct the restaurant. GW, however, has tried to block the construction during D.C. Board of Zoning Adjustment (BZA) hearings this week. In the words of GW President Lloyd H. Elliott, an eatery is not in the "present and long-term educational needs" of the University.

GW, which does not even own the building, is overstepping its rights under its Master Plan. The plan does not govern property not owned by the University.

Though the University may feel it is not in its interests to see the construction of the restaurant, most students disagree. Approval of the plan would show that students can have a true choice in food and other services in the GW-Foggy Bottom area.

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### GW'S MOST LUCRATIVE GAME: LET'S MAKEADIEHL!

Chuck Hoskinson

### Representation is a basic right

For years now, the GW Student Association (GWUSA) has been calling for student representation on the Board of Trustees. Having students represented on the governing board of a university is a basic right of students.

But GWUSA has gone about achieving this goal in a way that cannot succeed.

Last year, the student association lost its bid for student seats on the GW Board of Trustees. The student association has been trying to negotiate some sort of compromise with the Board ever since, and so far has failed to get the Board to adopt even one of their proposals.

Our student leaders seem unable to realize that such proposals will never be accepted by the Administration until the students force them to accept it.

There are a number of ways that the students could do this. One way would be to institute a letter writing campaign aimed at high school guidance counselors in areas where GW recruits its freshmen.

The letters would describe the unresponsive, profit-minded Administration at GW and suggest that if students want to experience Washington,

they should come down for a semester as Congressional interns, but not for four years as GW students.

Another method would be organizing a tuition

strike for all GW students. This could be supplemented by a campaign to halt all alumni contributions to this real estate corporation disguised as an educational institution.

We would hold all funds until they meet our demands, including student representation on the full Board of Trustees, improvement of campus and academic conditions and the end of GW's terrorist campaign against local business.

If such methods failed to elicit a response, then more radical tactics could be used. A seizure of the University's computer center, for example, could render the University powerless.

At the University of Pennsylvania, students got a student trustee by overrunning the administration building.

Why are our student "leaders" afraid to use these tactics when they have been proven successful? Are they all part of the GW Real Estate Inc. machinery?

There is no way for a University to prevent students from taking such measures; if the students have the courage to take effective action, the Administration will have to listen.

We have had enough talk. Not until the student government takes the lead in tactics such as these will we get the representation we deserve. Let's hope our newly elected officials are ready to act.

Chuck Hoskinson is a freshman majoring in international affairs.

Laura H. Wolff

### Different view needed on PLO

Mr. Murtada's March 3 article on the Palestinians and the Egyptian/Israeli peace treaty is in need of certain amplifications and additions.

The displacement of the Palestinian people has haunted Israel's existence and exacerbated her relations with her Arab neighbors ever since it occurred. But, more horribly, great numbers of human beings are refugees.

The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), which has become a symbol of the Palestinian people, appears to have transformed in recent years.

Privately it no longer calls for Israel's destruction and sometimes it is heard that Yasser Arafat is willing to compromise his idea of a "secular democratic state in Palestine" for the notion of a separate Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza.

Still there are inconsistencies that cast doubt on these transformations:

- The PLO supports, aids and

even finances the operations of ultra-radical terrorist organizations such as Habash's Palestinian Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

- PLO subsidized organizations have been responsible for the murder of Arab moderates interested in making peace with Israel.

The Israelis often say that for a "real peace" they would make substantial concessions. But before jeopardizing their military security by withdrawing completely from the occupied territories, the Israelis want signs that the Arabs are thinking of a "peace with reconciliation," not just a short pause in the longer-term struggle to destroy the Jewish state.

As for the Arab point of view, the PLO is still calling for Israel's destruction.

The Arab nations, (except Egypt), are refusing negotiations and peace with Israel until she proves to the Arab world that she

has no expansionistic designs and withdraws to the boundaries prior to the 1967 war.

In essence, Israel won't withdraw until the Arabs moderate and the Arabs won't moderate until the Israelis withdraw.

It is here that the time element comes in. I suggest a different way of viewing the Egyptian/Israeli peace treaty than Mr. Murtada.

I suggest that autonomy is one step in the direction of territorial compromise.

It will take time and effort for the parties involved to overcome the distrust and misconceptions so deeply ingrained in them. Autonomy affords them time. It is much more than a basis for peace, but is as well a basis for mutual trust and understanding.

Laura H. Wolff is a senior majoring in psychology and international affairs.



# GW: a student history of non-representation

**Peter Aloe**

Ten years ago, Neil Portnow, president of the GW Student Association (GWUSA), called for a student to be included as a member of the GW Board of Trustees.

At the time, many trustees supported the idea. But the student government was soon dissolved in the turbulence of the times. With no student government to negotiate the issue with the Board, the idea faded away.

The idea was revived two years ago by Cesar Negrette, then GWUSA president. Negrette introduced a proposal to allow two students to sit as full voting members on the Board of Trustees and called for student membership on all of the Board's committees.

Negrette and a group of students known as the Student Organizing Committee (SOC) lobbied for months to convince the Board of the merits of the proposal. But in January of 1979, the Executive Committee of the Board rejected the proposal, saying the being a student and a Board member was a conflict of interest.

The Board did, however, grant student membership to one minor committee that oversees alumni fundraising and allowed the president of the student association to be an observer at full Board meetings.

After hundreds of hours of work and massive student support, the Board's response was extremely disappointing.

Although the conflict of interest argument has never been accepted by the student association, two alternative proposals were formulated last fall that would avoid the conflict of interest issue while giving the students meaningful input to the Board.

The first proposal would allow the students to annually select two non-students to be members of the Board in a fashion similar to the two members selected annually by the Alumni Association.

The other proposal would have allowed a student to observe and participate at meetings of the Board's very important finance committee.

The student would have to leave the meeting, however, if the committee decided that matters being discussed were too sensitive for the student to hear.

After discussions with the Administration, it was also decided that the Student Association President would responsibly participate in Board discussions to enable the Board to consider the student viewpoint on issues.

Columns and letters to the editor should be submitted to room 433 of the Marvin Center. Deadlines are Tuesday and Friday at 2 p.m. All letters and columns must be typed, signed by the author, and must include his or her phone number, year in school and major. The Hatchet does not guarantee publication under any circumstances and reserves the right to reject material for reasons of available space and for factual misrepresentation, and to edit for style, grammar and length.

In addition to these proposals, the student association's lobby task force investigated the level of support for the issue that existed in the U.S. Congress.

The University Charter had last been amended by Congress a few years earlier. The lobby task force soon discovered that there was a great deal of favorable sentiment for student trusteeship on the Hill.

A number of unpleasant surprises soon made such sentiment very important. At the October 1979 meeting of the Board, the Administration was supposed to have given the Board a report discussing the possibility of giving financial assistance to students who suffered losses in the Thurston Hall fire.

Instead of a report, the Administration presented a resolution that would eliminate the possibility of restricting the University from doing anything in connection with such claims except to forward them to their insurance carrier.

I raised my hand to ask why the University decided against giving

such aid, but Board Chairperson Glen Wilkinson informed me that I could not ask my question; I was there to observe, but not to speak or ask questions.

I was shocked and angered to learn that the Board did not want to hear the student view. I was also shocked that with almost no discussion, the Board passed the resolution unanimously.

There were other surprises I had to endure in silence. Despite the fact that the Administration had assured us that they were not planning to accelerate the rate of tuition increases, they presented and the Board passed a resolution that hiked the tuition for the 1980-81 school year an extra \$100.

I left that meeting with a great deal of my faith and trust shattered.

At the January meeting of the Board, the finance committee introduced more proposals sponsored by the Administration that accelerated the rate of tuition rate.

They did this without notifying students of the proposal in ad-

vance, and, to further underscore their opposition to student input, they rejected the proposal to allow a student observer on the finance committee and deferred their decision on our other proposal.

The Board did not give any reasons for this rejection; it would seem that the Board does not even care to discuss the question of student input.

Today the Board will meet again. They still have before them the proposal to create student-nominated trusteeships, and they have a proposal to allow the student body president to have speaking rights at meetings.

The Board's response to these proposals will indicate their responsiveness to the issues.

*Pete Aloe is the president of the GW Student Association.*

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# Hatchet Sports

## Swimmers place 11th in East

by Earle Kimel  
Sports Editor

GW's men's swim team finished the regular season with an eleventh place showing in the Eastern Regionals and a fourth place showing in the Eastern Eight on March 1.

The Colonials outscored Rutgers University, St. Bonaventure and Duquesne University; they were ahead of Villanova for two of the three days of competition. Last year, the Buff finished sixth in the Eastern Eight.

Head Coach Carl Cox said he was pleased with the team's performance.

"It was a successful meet for us. We needed all of our swimmers that were there since every team in the Eastern Eight was scoring points. It was an extremely good meet for the team."

The 400-yard medley relay team of Ed Lussier, Bob Hogue, Jim Manderson and Bill Shipp finished sixth in the region, with a time of 3:34.15.

There were, however, several outstanding individual performances.

In the 100-yard butterfly, Manderson placed second in the Eastern Eight and twelfth overall with a time of 52.6. He also placed fifth in the Conference and ninth in the East in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 1:55.47.

Hogue placed fifth in the Conference and thirteenth in the East in the 200-yard breaststroke, with a time of 2:14.03.

Diver Josh Shapiro placed sixteenth in the East on the three meter board with a total score of 284.40 points.



The 400 and 800-yard freestyle relay teams placed twelfth and thirteenth in the East respectively, while both squads finished fifth in the Conference. The 400 squad of Shipp, Manderson, Lussier and Hogue posted a time of 3:14.99. The 800 squad of Manderson, Shipp, Lussier and John Fredrickson finished in 7:12.92.

## Colonials lose opener to American University; 10-3

by Warren Meislin  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's baseball team opened their Spring season Tuesday with a 10-3 loss to American University.

The Colonials, after taking an early 3-0 on a home run by Steve Doherty, saw their early margin slip away in the third inning when the Eagles collected three runs.

American, however, delivered its fatal blow to the Colonials in the sixth inning. With the aid of three Colonial errors, the Eagles pushed seven runs across the plate.

"We just got beat by a better ball club today," Coach Mike Toomey said. "We had too many errors and mistakes."

The errors severely hurt the Colonials and gave American three unearned runs.

"American has averaged eight runs a game so far this season," Toomey added. "They have many seniors and are an experienced team."

"With additional time and development we should start executing" plays better.

Despite the loss and defensive errors, Toomey pointed out the team ran well on the bases and showed some good defensive play.

"The guys are still feeling their way out," he said. "Although we practiced in Florida and did some scrimmaging, this was our first real game." GW, Toomey said, will be more aggressive in the field and at bat. "Against American we were looking at too many pitches. We just weren't aggressive enough today."

## Women's intramurals

## Nine activities for Spring

by Rob Glenn  
Hatchet Staff Writer

If you are a woman and interested in shaping up for the summer or just interested in participating in athletics, then Women's Intramural Director Mary Jo Warner has nine good ideas to help you out.

- A soccer club is practicing Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4 to 6 p.m. and plans a schedule with area teams. More members are invited;
- A softball club welcomes all interested in the joys of slow-pitch on the Mall. Practices Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m.;
- An intramural basketball tournament, April 1, 3, 8, 10, is open to all non-varsity players;
- A weight training clinic will be held March 22 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Smith Center;
- A runner's club meets Saturdays at noon in the Smith Center Lobby;
- A Spring Fun Run is planned for April 13;
- A bicycle trip is tentatively scheduled to Mount Vernon. More information later;
- Marth's Spa operates Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. This is a noontime exercise club in the Smith Center;

- A yoga club exists for the beginning and experienced yoga enthusiasts;
- The rising interest in women's athletics has extended to the non-varsity level of intramural sports;

"There's been an incredible change in the intramurals program," Warner said. Warner points out that three years ago weight training clinics, for example, attracted few women. Today the clinics draw a large crowd.

Training clinics and exercise classes attract more women than the team oriented program at GW. Women here seem to want an individual fitness program. As Warner put it, "In the Mid-West there was nothing to do for entertainment, so you joined a team. Here team sports must compete with other entertainment and cultural activities."

Warner adds that training clinic could help a lot of people who are "doing a lot of damage to their bodies" with improper training methods.

Intramurals provide a university funded athletic activity for the non-varsity athlete. Despite a relatively smaller budget than the men's, which prevents much advertising and limits facilities, women's intramurals continues rises in participants and quality.

## Sports Calendar

Home games listed in caps			
Mar. 20	Baseball-		
		at Baltimore Coll.	3 p.m.
Mar. 21	Baseball-		
		GEORGE MASON U.	2 p.m.
	Men's Tennis-		
		at Old Dominion	2:30 p.m.
Mar. 22	Baseball-		
		at Catholic U. (2)	1 p.m.
	Women's Tennis-		
		at Wm & Mary	2 p.m.

HOME GAMES: Men's Tennis - Regency Racquet Club; Women's Tennis - Hains Point; Crew - Thompson's Boat Center; Baseball - West Ellipse; Golf, River Bend Country Club.

\*Baseball games scheduled for the West Ellipse may be moved to an alternate site, check the Athletic department for the proper contest sight.

## Intramural Standings

Soccer			Block IV		Knickerbockers		0-0		Bombers		2-2		Daves Boys		3-0	
			Macef		4-0				The Darto's		2-2		Skishooters		2-0	
			Kuwait		3-1				Gopher Big Bucks		1-3		Sigma Chi		1-0	
Block I			Sixty-Niners		2-1		Block III		Rhomboids		0-1					
Shine	3-0	Unity	2-2	Fast Moving Wall		5-1						Block V				
Quick Silver	3-1	Centaur	2-2	Delta Tau Delta		5-2										
Persian Gulf	2-1	Orange	1-3	Sparks		4-2		Block II								
Arsenals	0-3		0-1	J.B.'s		4-3		Judskins		4-1		SHPDA's		5-0		
Trojans	0-3	Basketball		CBGB's		4-3		The Code Orange		3-2		Excitable Boys		3-3		
		A League		Arlington Shuffle		1-5		Nads		3-2		Schillers Killers		2-0		
		Block I		Unnaturals		0-7		Average White Boys		1-3		Celebate Studs		1-5		
								Computer Center		1-3						
								The Mad Pumpers		0-3		Block VI				
Allianza	3-0	Acromegs	4-0											7-1		
White Lady	2-1	Mrs. Frees All World Team	4-1	Block IV		6-1		Block III		6-2		P.F. Flyers		7-1		
Smokers	2-1	The Cleavers	2-3	Average White Team		4-2				The Nuclear Holocaust		6-2				
1-L	0-3	MASH	2-3	Class Act		3-2		T.K.E.		6-2		ZBT		4-4		
Hellenic	0-2	Ambulance Chasers	2-3	BORBORYGMI		3-3		The Chew		5-2		AEPI Trojans-in-motion		3-5		
		Blast Syndrome	0-4	Wizards of Oz		3-3		Moose		5-3		LASO		2-5		
				Savers		2-4		F. St. Club		4-4		Sixty-Niners		0-7		
				Bootleggers III		2-4		The Mad Humpers		3-5						
				Schtoppers		0-6		Kappa Sigma Psychotics		0-7						
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Intramural Notes: These are the intramural standings as of before the break. No contests have been played because of the Volvo Classic and the vacation.